OR SEEK RELIEF.

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John T. Wilkins, a senfaring man, secured

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cused her of leaving a window open to let the

" ALL HE WANTS TO TAKE CARE OF."

Mr. Whittler's Opinion of His Wife, who Ac-

cuses Him of Inconstancy.

A dark-complexioned, well-dressed young

woman got off a Greenpoint car at the trans-

and the man, her husband, J. Porter Whitties

sault and his wife the complainant. She ac-

Shouted that the Witness Was a Line.

rested Mrs. Dyer, testified that on the way to the station Mrs. Dyer offered him \$5 to release

You are a liar!" cried Mrs. Dyer, springing to her feet. "If I had a pistol I would shoot

striking her in the face.

used in evidence.

turn. There was no defence.

LAWYER PESHALL APPRALED FOR DELAY, BUT DIDN'T GET IT.

Hangman Van Hise, in His Anxiety to Kill His Man Before Another Stay Could Be Got, Made Bungling Work, and the Negro Was Slowly Strangled-Twenty-seven Minutes Elapsed Before He Was Pronounced Dend-The Murderer Smiled to the Last, and Stooped to Enable His Executtoner to Adjust the Black Cap.

Edward W. Hallinger, the negro preacher. prize fighter, and murderer, whose counsel. Charles J. Peshall, three times stayed the arm of the law, was hanged yesterday morning in the Hudson county sail in Jersey City. Hangman Van Hise, in his anxiety to get the job tone, made bungling work of the execution He was afraid that Lawyer Peshall might turn up again at the last moment with some sort of legal paper and take the victim from him.

Hallinger passed Wednesday night very comfortably. The Rev. Father Finnigan, &J., his spiritual adviser, remained with him all night. He spent part of the night in reading the life of St. Thomas à Kempis, which had been given to him by Father Finnigan. He also wrote a number of letters. He did not appear to be nervous, but after writing a letter he would tear it up. He wrote one to Father Finnigan, enclosed it in an envelope, and handed it to him. Father Finnigan read the jetter and put it in his pocket. Father Finnier, but it is believed to have some reference to the future of Hallinger's two children, who



Shortly after midnight he lay down on his ot and slept soundly until 6:10 A. M. Then he and his spiritual adviser spent half an hour in prayer. About 8 o'clock he ate a breakfast of steak, coffee, and rolls, and spent the remainder of the time before the arrival of the Sheriff and hangman in prayer and in conversation with Father Finnigan.
Hangman Van Hise started from Newark

before daylight and reached the jail between Sand 7 o'clock. He brought the gallows with him in a wagon. His son and another man were with him, and the three carried the intrument of death into the jail. In less than half an hour it was erected in the corridor of Ward 6 on the third floor. Van Hise expressed himself as satisfied with it. About twenty-five minutes before 10 o'clock he went into Prosecutor Winfield's office.

Hello. Van Hise." said the Prosecutor. have you got everything ready?" Everything is ready," answered Van Hise cheerily.

"I guess we've got him this time." he continged, giving Mr. Winfield a poke in the ribs Mr. Winfield looked indignant and moved a few steps away, but the hangman was not

Have you heard anything from Peshall?" he asked. Yes," said Mr. Winfield. "he sent a tele-

gram from Philadelphia saying that Judge Dallas would hear argument on his application for a writ at 10 o'clock this morning, and asking the Sheriff to delay the execution." Do you think the Sheriff will do it?" asked Van Hise anxiously.

I don't know; you had better go and see

him."
"Why can't we go on with the job now?" ready, and what is the use of delaying?"

You must not begin before 10 o'clock. said Mr. Winfield. " and it is yet twenty min-Yan Hise, looking disappointed, went out to

hunt up the Sheriff. Sheriff Stanton was in the County Clerk's office swearing in the jurors who were to witness the execution. A short time before. Lawyer J. J. Furey had ar rived with this telegram, which he had re-ceived from Lawyer Peshall: PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22.

J. J. Forey.

Judge Balias hears the case at 10 o'clock this morning in ourt. Have word sent to dow, Abbett and Judge Wert, and ask for five days' respite. See Sherit Stanisha and request him, in the interest of lite and humanish, not look outs liallinger before 2 o'clock. I hope toy, Abbett will grant request, as we have had only six any analysis as grant request, as we have had only six over the seed of the s Sheriff Stanton consulted with Prosecutor Winfield and it was decided to pay no attention to the despatch, but to go on with the ex-

winfield and it was decided to pay no attention to the despatch, but to go on with the execution.

At 10 o'clock, just as the Court House bell tegan to toll, summoning the Court of Oyer and Terminer to the trial of another murderer, the two juries, headed by Shieriff Stanton, marched over to the juil. No time was lost. The juries went up stairs to the corridor where the gallows was erected, and Sheriff Stanton and Constables Wise and Aldoretto went to Hallinger's coll. The Sheriff read the death warrant to the condemued man. Hallinger did not move a muscle until the Sheriff west to put the noose on his neck. Then he should hark a stop and asked the Sheriff if he couldnot leave that until he was out under the gallows. The Sheriff said no and Hallinger did not move a muscle until the prope addicted should be should be sheriff in the couldnot leave that until he was out under the gallows. The Sheriff said no and Hallinger was leaving the cell he picked up a piece of pickle and after it. He also put a toothpick in his mouth and chewed on it vigorously during the solemn walk up the stairs to the corridor. Sheriff Finnigan, and then came Hallinger with Constables Wise and Aldorette holding him by either arm. Hallinger walked firmly with head erect and without attenuor. As he pieced through the line of jurors ranged along the wall on either side he smiled and shightly nodded his head. Seeing Chief of Folice Murchy standing in the crowd he bowed elaborately and said: How the smiled and shightly nodded his head. Seeing Chief of tolice Murchy standing in the crowd he bowed elaborately and said: How the smiled and shightly nodded his head. Seeing Chief of tolice Murchy standing in the crowd he bowed elaborately and said: How the smiled and shightly nodded his head. Seeing Chief of tolice Murchy standing in the crowd he bowed elaborately and said: How the said of the procession.

Mitchell and the bangman brought up the rear of the procession.

Hallinger stepted briskly under the gallows, and stood in a circle drawn with chalk directly under the danging rope. Sheriff Stanton naked him it he had anything to say, and he stepped forward to bangman Van Hise then was too short to rear to the staiwart negro's head, but Hallinger stopped and the cap was squasted. The noose was made fast to the role, and at a nod from the Sheriff Van Hise pulled the string which let the drop fall. Instead of being jerked up the negro was pulled up slowly, the weights being too light. It was evident that his neck was not bricken, for he began to kick violently and a which ing sowly strangled. His struggles became less violent at the end of about iffteen minutes, but it was not until twenty-seven minutes after the drop fell that he was pronounced dead.

County Physician Converse assisted by Drs. Nevin and Varick, made the autopey. Dr. John D. McGill said that he could have been revived at any time within fitteen minutes after the drop fell. The banging is attributed to the overanxiety of Hangman Van Hise.

After the autopsy. Undertaker Michael J. Moran, who had been engaged by Father Finnigan, removed the body to his undertaking establishment and buried it in St. Peter's temetery in the afternoon. Father Finnigan tail the funeral expenses. He also provided Hallinger with the new suit of black clothes in which he was hanged. shich he was hanged.
THE CLIME.

Hallinger murdered Mary Peterson, his mis-ess, on the morning of Easter Sunday, 1831, the had left him on account of his brutality of had gone to live with a colored lanning timed Moore at \$17 Third street, Jersey City, to had her two children with her, one intant and the other a little over



two years older. Hallinger had been a Bantist exhorter and a prize fighter, but just prior to the murder he had been working at his trade of lather. He came down from hingsland, N. J., where he had been working on Saturday night, seent the greater part of the night drinking in New York, and reached Moore's house about to clock on Sunday morning. Moore tried to keep him out, but he forced the door onen and made his way to the bedroom occupied by his mistress and the two children.

The woman had heard him at the front door, and begged Moore for God's sake not to 'et him in, as she was sure he would kill her. She was sitting on the edge of the bed, when Hallinger, from the doorway, flung his lather's hatchet at her. The weapon sunk into her skull, and remnined there until he pulled it out and began chopping her with it. She had seventeen wounds on her head, face, and arms. When he was satisfied that she was dead Hallinger picked up the baby, which was covered with its mother's blood, and, taking the other child by the hand, walked out into the street. Blood dripping from his sand the children's clothing left a trail on the sidewalk all the way down to Jersey avenue. He was on his way to the Gove street police station, but met a policeman before reaching there and aurrendered himself.

His was arraigned in the Court of Oyer and Terminer on April 14 and pleaded guilty of murder. The court under the statutes took testimony to determine the edgree of the crime and decleded that it was murder in the first degree. On May 12 Justice Knapp sentenced him to be hanse of the state and of the United States entitled him. He applied to Judge Green of the linited him. He applied to Judge Green of the linited him. He applied to Judge Green of the hanged that Hallinger would never be hanged and he had not had the lair trial by jury, to which the Constitutions of the Siates and of the United States entitled him. He applied to Judge Green of the Inited States Circuit Court for a writ of habeas corpus. Judge Green refused it, and Mr.

client was hanged.

James Van Hise, self-constituted hangman of New Jersey, is the only man in the State who owns a private gallows. He acquired a liking for hanging people while employed by the Steriff of Essex county. Van Hise had ideas in relation to gallows practice and was permitted to work them out. The crude framework which was stored in the cellar of the Court Heuse was not to his taste and he improved upon it. Then he built a gallows for himself and since then has built another, so that now he has two on hand ready for any call. Pride in his work made him expert at it, and he now hoasts of having "turned off" over a score of murderers. He takes an extraordinary interest in homicides, and reads with avidity every line written about the crimes. His enemy is the lawyer who tries to save a guilty man after sentence of death has been pronounced, and it is said that he once went to Gov. Albeit to protest against the action of Lawyer Peshall, who was trying to save Hallinger from the noose. This was about the time that Van Hise was trying to procure the passage of an act appointing a State hangman, and he told a Sun reporter at the time that he left secure about the office if it was created, in asmuch as there was nobody in the State so well equipped or so eminently qualified to fill the time.

Van Hise is slightly over 50 years old. He is stoutly built, below the medium height, and has a thick neck, a round, babi head, bushy evebrows, shading blue-gray eyes: a ferce THE HANGMAN.

has a thick neck, a round, bald head, bushy evebrows, shading blue-gray eves; a flerce and bristling red moustache, hiding a mouth of generous size, but item and hard lines. At the hanging of Mrs. Meierhoffer and Frank Lammens he filled a glass to the brim with water and held it out at arm's length on the back of his hand, calling attention to the fact that there was not a tremor of his nerves.

A SHREWD SWINDLER CAUGHT.

ing a Broadway Firm.

Inspector McLaughlin's detectives arrested Hugo Adler, alias Levis Allen in Philadelphia week ago, and he was brought to the city yesterday. Adler, or Allen, as he appears upon the police records, is charged with grand from the Skinner Manufacturing Company of 508 Broadway. Allen, who is an old offender. is well dressed and respectable looking. On Dec. 3 he visited the store of the Skinner Company, which deals in silk braid. He said that he represented the Natchong Silk Company of 540 Broadway, and he ordered seventeen gross of silk braid to be sent to its place of business at once. Later he returned, and asked why the goods had not been sent. He said that they were needed immediately, as they were to be sent by express.

Accordingly the braid was given to a porter named Mallert, who started for the office of the Natchong Company. On striving there he met Allen coming down stairs in a great hurry. Allen took the porter to task for his slowness and, ordered him to carry the goods to the Houston street istation of the elevated railway. He did so, and there Allen signed a receipt for them in the name of the Natchong Company. Allen's actions aroused the suspicions of Mallert, who told his employers about taking the goods to Houston street. Investigations followed, and it was found that the Natchong Company knew nothing about Allen nor the seventeen gross of silk braid.

Complaint was made to Inspector McLoughlin, who detailed Detectives known and Titus upon the case. They traced Allen to Ihilancey street, where Allen had sold them for \$67. Hosenthal was arrested.

Allen was arraigned before Judge Grady yesterday afternoon and pleaded guilty to the charge of larceny. He was remanded for sentence in the Court of General Sessions. Rosenthal was admitted to bail in the sum of \$100 for examination on Tuesday. Company, which deals in silk braid. He said that he represented the Natchong Silk Com-

FRANK'S ELABORATE SWINDLE. He Forged Contracts for Ment to Chent Mr.

Lewis, His Employer. Charles Frank, 30 years old. of 451 West Thirty-sixth street, is employed as a general salesman by E. L. Lewis, a wholesale butcher told his employer that he had secured the contracts for supplying meat to the House of Mercy, the House of the Good Shepherd, and the Paulist Fathers at Fifty-ninth street and Minth syenue. He gave Mr. Lewis the contracts, asking him to sign them, which he did. They called for about 3,000 pounds of meat daily. Shortly after Lewis got letters purporting to be from the Paulist Fathers, signed by Fathers McLaughlin and Shannon, and five fitters of Mercy, asking that \$400 worth of meat he sent at once.

The meat was given to Frank to deliver. He never delivered it, but disposed of it elsewhere. As Lewis got no further letters ordering meat he lecame suspicious, and put the case into the hands of Detective Beasley of the West Thirty seventh street station, who found that the contracts and latters were forgeries. Frank was arrested, and at Jefferson Market Court yesterday was held for trial. tracts for supplying meat to the House of

The St. Louis and Cincinnati Express

SELLING'S DEFENCE PUT IN.

Shot Wogan for Fear Wogan Would Shoot Him-Tom Gould Carries No Gun.

The defence in the trial of Joseph Selling, indicted for murder in the second degree in killing John J. Wogan in Tom Gould's dive, at Sixth avenue and Twenty-third street, on Christmas morning last, opened yesterday with testimony as to Selling's previous good reputation for peace and quiet. William Sexton, former billiard champion of the world, was one of the witnesses. After a while Ida Adams, who was with Seiling in Gould's dive a few minutes before the shooting, was called. She is a tall, somewhat faded blonds, and wore a stunning tailor-made walking suit of pale brown cloth, trimmed with mink. She testified that Wogan caught Selling by the throat without provocation and punched him in the face. Then he dragged Selling to the foot of the steps leading up to the street. then became frightened, and, running up the steps, passing Wogan and Selling, got upon a Sixth avenue car and went home.

In cross-examination, Mr. McIntyre asked Miss Adams if there was not another woman in the party in the dive.

"Yes," replied Miss Adams, scornfully. "There was another female in the party. That female was one of the frequenters of that place."

Next Selling took the witness stand in his own behalf. He is short and fat, and talks with extraordinary rapidity. He testifled that on the first landing of the stairway leading up to Sixth avenue, when Wogan was throttling to sixth avenue, whon Wogan was throtting him with his left hand and pounding him in the face with his right flat, he, Selling, drew his revolver and pointed it at Wogan. Wogan aprang back and retreated into the saloon. Then Selling backed up the stairway, keeping his face toward a crowd of the employees of the dive, who gathered at the entrance, Just as he turned on the sidewaik to walk to Twenty-third street he heard quick footsteps behind him. Turning half around he saw Wogan close to him. Wogan grasped him by the threat and struck him in the face with his fist. Then Wogan put his hand to his hip pocket saying. "Now Ill fix you, you." Thereupon Selling, aiming his pistol low, fired. Selling had carried the pistol about two months because he had had occasion for two years to have in his pockets \$4,000 or \$5,000. Part of this money was the "bank roll." of Max Bleiman, bookmaker, for whom he acted as cashier, and the other part was his own money. Some years ago he inherited \$15,000 from his mother's estate, and he used a great deal of this money for speculation in jewelry. He also accepted commissions to place bets on the race track.

"When you shot Wogan did you believe that him with his left hand and pounding him in

money for speculation in jewelry. He also accepted commissions to place bets on the race track.

"When you shot Wogan did you believe that he was about to take your life?" asked Lawyer Steckier.

"I did, sir." replied Selling, emphatically.
"I believed he was goin to kill me. I fired, and, so help me God, I am sorry, but I did it in self defence."

Policeman James H. Kelly of the Thirtieth street station testified that Wogan had the reputation of being a fighter. He had had occasion to arrest Wogan on charges of robbery, assault, and violation of the excise laws, but no convictions followed. He knew Selling to be a peaceable man.

Tom Gould testified in rebuttal that he rearched Wogan's clothing after his death, but found no revolver or other weapon.

"Do you carry a revolver?" asked Selling's lawyer, in cross-examination.

"Do I carry a revolver?" repeated Gould, meditatively. "No. I don't."

"Did you ever carry one?" the lawyer went on.
"Yea. I have." was Gould's answer, given very deliberately.

Judge Fitzgeraid will charge the jury to-day.

MRS. GEARON'S EXCISE LICENSE. She Denies Father Powers's Assertion that

Her Saloon is Disreputable.

Catherine E. Gearon acted as her own law yer yesterday before the Excise Commissioners in a case where she applied for a renewal of a license for the saloon at 1,000 Park avenue, the application being opposed by the

The license last year was in the name of Mrs. Gearon's brother-in-law, George Keller.

Application on account of the fact that, while Keller had applied for the license, Mrs. Gearon was the actual owner. Father I owers had presented a petition containing many signatures profesting against the renewal of the license. Mrs. Gearon denied that her saloon was disreputable.

"There have been women in the place," she said, "and they liave a right to be there as long as they behave themselves." In answer to the charge that drunken men had been put out of the saloon she said. "I think I have a right to put them out when they come in drunk."

Several persons testified that as far as they knew the place was of good character. The Commissioners will consider the application.

Four judgments aggregating \$6,863 were entered yesterday against Emanuel Finsterer. as a stockholder in the Strong Pantaloons Manufacturing Company, which failed in Feb ruary, 1800.

A deficiency judgment for \$57,770 was en-tered yesterday against William H. Riker. tered yesterday against William H. Riker, formerly dealer in drugs at Sixth avenue and Twenty-second street, in favor of Minnie M. Palmer, on the foreclosure of a mortgage on the house at Riverside Drive and lotth street. The Sheriff yesterday sold out enough of the stock of William H. Sandifer, jeweller in the Fifth Avenue Hotel, to cover executions for \$1,300 in the Sheriff shands.

Louis J. Diable, Moses Loeb, and Wolf Blum (L. J. Diable & Co.), wholesale and restail butchers at 10s Clinton street, made ah nassignment yesterday to William Grossman giving preferences to Eliza Marks and Mary Diable for \$400 each for money loaned.

If, Davis Washburn has been appointed receiver in supplementary proceedings for Frederick Wolffe, broker of 35 William street, in the sait of Knauth, Nachod & Kuhne, who obtained a judgment against Our Muses.

Conspiracy Against Our Muses.

Conspiracy Against Our Muses It was learned from prominent exporters vesterday that the American muleas discriminated against. For some years he has been a welcome guest in the French West Indies, and a number of merchants in this clip have found it profitable to ship him down there. Recently the French Government decided that its ly the French Government decided that its mules ought to be good enough for its colonists. Everybody knows that a French mule doesn't stand any show alongede of a real cracker or Kaintuck mule. The French Government knew it, too, and so it took an unfair means of inducing its citizens to enter into a conspiracy to oust the American mule from favor. It offered a bounty for every French mule shipted to the colony, and who result has been that many have been received at Martinique lately. A letter received by an exporter in this city says that the patriotism of the colonists and the bounty are combining to injure the popularity of our own agile animal.

The steamship Martello, which arrived yes-terday from Hull, by the way of Boston, was detained at Quarantine by Health Officer Jenkins because she had 900 bales of rags in her carge. It was proven to the satisfaction of cargo. It was proven to the satisfaction of Dr. Jenkins that the rags were from districts where there had been no cholera, and that, anyhow, they had been stored since April. 1832. There were consular certificates verifying these statements, and the Mastello was allowed to come up to her pier at Prentice's stores, where she began discharging her cargo under supervision of a Quarantine officer.

The pleasant flavor, gentle action, and soothing effect on Syrup of Figs. which is nased of a laxsive, and if the table for mether be receive or bilinus, the fund raffet to their stock.

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THE THREE DOLLARS FROM THE DIVORCE COURTS. HALF A DOZEN UNHAPPY PAIRS GET

Before the Court in Mrs. John D. Taylor, Jr.'s, Suit-Mrs. Burke's Catalogue of the Dreadful Things Court Officer Burke Did. Dr. Copeland Offers It as a Judge Bischoff of the Court of Common Pleas has signed a decree awarding Josephine C. Taylor an absolute divorce from John D. Tayor. Jr., whose father is said to be a wealthy Test Rate Up to Jan. 1. builder. The defendant is required to pay alimony of \$15 a week, and the wife has the custody of their child and permission to re-

woman, Bertha, who has two children, in another flat under the name of Romand. Photo-Drs. Copeland and Gardner accepted a chalgraphs of Bertha and her large mastiff were lenge from these people, and, as the public will bear witness, tried in every possible way to bring about the test of comparative skill vesterday from Judge Beach in the Supremo that the challenge set forth. A complete back-Court an absolute divorce from Sarah Wilkins. down on the part of the challengers and sishe has three children, and Wilkins says he is only the uncle of one of them. He accused lence painful in its humility was the only rethe woman of taking up with his landsman sult. This silence was continued while Dr. brother, Kiley Wilkins, at Norfolk, Va., while her husband was on the United States ship Pensacola on the expedition to West Copeland proceeded to show what manner of men the challengers were and what kind of Africa to observe the eclipse of the sun in work they did. Dr. Copeland not only made 1880). He was gone more than a year, and the these statements in the public prints, but third child was born six months after his replaced there with them the evidence proving Anna C. Burke's suit for a separation from them. Every word he said, every statement Wm. H. Burke, a Court House attaché, was on he made, he proved. Still silence. They trial yesterday before Judge Beach of the Sumade no answer, because there was no answer to make. It was the slience of confes-7, 1800, and before their final separation last sion. At this late day and as a last desperate April had parted twice and become reconciled. These are the cruel acts Mrs. Burke says her resort they reduce their rate to \$3 a month.

Dr. Copeland will take this as an answer, and take it as he does everything else. fairly and squarely. He failed in his endeavor to compel any action on that challenge, but he will meet that rate just as he met that challenge, and it shall afford an opportunity for the test that the challenge contemplated. Dr. Copeland and his associates offer this rate as a test rate to all applying before Jan. 1. They determined that the public should have an absolutely fair opportunity of judging this matter, and that there should not be the slightest inequality of terms regarding the test. As in their printed statements they left no room for doubt or discussion, so in their of-fice work, in the matter of the success and superiority of their treatment, they will leave no room for doubt or discussion. They will give to every man, woman, and child in New York an opportunity to test for themselves the superiority o their skill. Up to January 1st the Copeland physicians extend to all old patients renewing treatment, as well as to new patients, the uniform rate of \$5 a month, medicines included. To accommodate all availing themselves of this test rate of \$3, the office hours are again extended, and there will be until Jan. 1st a con-tinuous session from 9 o'clock in the morning till 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and from 7 until 9 in the evening.

Mrs. Golden, 716 Tully Street, Syracuse,

pinched her to prevent her from sleeping, accused her of leaving a window open to let the neighbors hear what was going on, threw a glass pitcher at her head, threw cuns at her at table, spilled hot tea and coffee over her, tore her scalekin sacque, tore up her underclothing and wouldn't let her huy any more, said he would cut her throat, and pawned her vases to buy drink.

Several witnesses testified that as far as they knew Burke had treated his wife properly.

Charles Farrell, who says he got his place of Burke, and had boarded with Burke's mother, also gave him a good character. He had heard Mrs. Burke call her husband's mother and sister "dock rats" and "water rats," and her husband a loafer and worse rames. When asked what Mrs. Burke's condition was on certain occasions, he said: "Inconsistent with solriety."

The case was adjourned until to-day.

Sarah Leese for a separation in the Supreme Court, has given notice of a motion for counsel fee and alimony returnable Dec. 30. They were married on Nov. 27 last, and the wife says her husband ejected her from their room on Dec. 11. While they were betroth dhe had induced her to give him her savings of \$400 as a sort of pledge that she would not illt him for a younger man. He has declined to return this money, although, she says, he owns 12d Suffolk street and makes \$40 a week selling jewelry. He became realous of her, she says, and four days after marriage, when she asked him for money, he kicked her with a heavy boot. He beat her every day, and told her he would give her five cents a day for her support, and no more. On Dec. 11 he struck her with a broom handle and pushed her to the door, kicking her leet and legs, and said: "Go to your mother, and take your clothes and bediling." She has since been living with her with a broom handle and pushed her to the door, kicking her leet and legs, and soid: "Go to your mother, and take your clothes and bediling." She has since been living with her with a broom handle and pushed her to the defendant has no money. Beside SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 8, 1892. DR. COPELAND AND ASSOCIATES: I wish to speak of your treatment and medicine with sincere gratitude. I am, ordinarily, reluctant to give testimonials for publication, but I send you this as cour just due. What I have seen of God's healing pow er, through you, demands that I shall speak for the good of others. I have endured years of suffering with catarrh and bronchitis, with weakening night sweats and a most terrible, distressing cough. The hundreds of dollars I spent amounted to nothing toward a cure. At last I found you and commediced taking your treatment, and I found it most useful and beneficial I have a large circle of friends around ine whose health (Signed) (U) Mrs. NELLI

Mrs. NELLIE M. GOLDEN. FOGRIVEN FOR HER ELOPEMENT.

fer office, Flushing and Classon avenues, Wil-hamsburgh, on Saturday night, and ordered a Pat Mrs. Weaver's Husband is in Juli, and They Can't Come Home for Christmas, tall, good-looking man who stood there to go home with her at once or take a horsewhitping. The woman was Mrs. Lizzie Whittier. PITTSBUIGH, Dec. 22.-About six months ago S. J. Weaver and his wife eloped from Jersey He is a mason and has a large fire-brick City to Oil City. Four months ago they came factory in Java street, Greenpoint. The couple to Braddock. To-day Weaver was brought live at 70 Rush street. Williamsburgh. Yeshere under arrest to answer a charge of burgterday they were in the Lee Avenue Police lary, a lot of burglar's tools having been found Court - Whittier a prisoner on a charge of ason his person when taken into custody. He is suspected of being concerned in recent East cused him of attempting to choke her and of End robberies. This afternoon his wife, who striking her in the face.

For an hour before the case was called Mrs.

had just learned of his arrest, came to Inspector O' Mara's private office and tottered to her husband looked a moment intentivinto

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Whittier and her husband and his lawyer were in an antercom of the court, endeavoring to bring about an amiceble settlement of the case. Mrs. Whittier was willing to withdraw the charge if her Kusband would agree in writing not to prosecute her for false imprisonment. He was feiling providing she would also agree in writing not to cause his arrest again. In the dpart room Mrs. Whittier the had been employed for twenty years by the same company. "Papa and mamma had forgive ner charge, but would institute resal proceedings elsewhere. Mr. Whittier toal draw her charge, but would institute resal proceedings elsewhere. Mr. Whittier said taster. "On Saturdhy night my wife put me to shame in front of the transfer office by calling me at dirty londer and threatening to longe the word in turther scene. I went honge with her to avoid a further scene. I went honge with her to avoid her his search and not a further was a form to avoid to intact:
"I have destroyed my will. If a man like A.
W. Miner cannot make a will that will stand law, I don't propose to try it, and have my heirs quarrelling over its provisions."

SHE WOULD HAVE SHOT HIM IN COURT. NORFOLK, Dec. 22 .- All repairs to the cruiser leave for Port-au-Prince as soon as Minister Durham arrives. Lieut, Murphy of the marine guard of the Atlanta has been temperarily de-tached, and the Minister will occupy his room during his stay on the vessel. It is thought probable that she will leave on Monday. Sessions yesterday on indictments for setting Greenwich avenue, on Oct. 31. Policeman Brennan of the Mercer street station, who ar-

Third Cabin Passengers Must Go to Ellis

Col. John B. Weber, Commissioner of Immito ner lest. It I may a pastol would shoot you!"

Judge Martine brought down his gavel and ordered the angry woman to be seated. Then he said:

"You must quiet yourself and conduct yourself in a decorous manner. You must remember where you are. Nuch an exhibition of bad temper is calculated only to injure your case in the minds of the jury. You must conduct yourself with propriety. If you offend again, it will become my duty to punish you severely. When you are called to the witness stand, as witness in your own behalf, you can contradict any statement made by any other witness. gration, has notified the steamship companies that all passengers who do not arrive here in the first or second cabin, no matter how broked, will be landed hereafter at Ellis Island, The Government will make no distinction be-tween third cabin and steerage passengers.

Dr. Humphreys' Specifics are scientifically and arefully prepared Remedies, used for years in private ractice and for over thirty years by the people with utile success. Every single specific a special cure for he disease named.



INCIPIENT CONSUMPTION.

As an illustration of the fact that catarra

does tend to consumption we give the experi-

ence of Mrs. E. Griebel of 232 East 7th st. "Nine years ago," she said. " my trouble was only a cold. It was neglected until it became chronic catarrh. The inflammation extended into my throat, producing what the doctors said was laryngitis. In time this became bronchitis, as the inflammation extended to the bronchial tubes. Then my lungs became involved and they called it incipient consumption. My symptoms were severe headache, loss of appetite, sierpless nights with night screats, a dry hacking cough with an expectoration of whitish and at times reliowish mucus, loss of flesh and strength. I grew so weak that I despaired of ever getting well. Pains took me in my chest, side, and back. I could not take a full breath without pain. I tried many physicians without success. I was so discouraged that I was tempted to take my own life, and I believe I would have done so if it had not been for the encouragement that the Copeland physicians gave me. Under their treatment my health improved wonderfully, until to-day my night sweats have ceased. I don't cough, I eat well. I have gained in flesh and strength. I am so thankful to Drs. Copeland and Gardner that I ask God's blessing on them every day of my

A WELL-KNOWN NURSERYMAN.

"I have had catarrh for years." said Mr. P. H. Foster, the well-known nurseryman of



"I tried nearly everything without success. There were ringing noises in my cars and my hearing became duil. My eyes became weak and would water easily. My nose would stop up at times and sometimes would discharge a thin, watery fluid. Drs. Copeland and Gardner did for me what others failed to do. I think the treatment of these physicians for catarrh trouble is the best in existence. I recommend all suffering as I did to consult them."

UNTIL JANUARY 1 83 A MONTH TO ALL PATIENTS AND FOR ALL DISEASES.

Rev. E. Morse, the well-known advocate of the National Lecture Bureau, whose headquarters are now in Rochester, New York, says: 'I suffered from catarrh for about ten years. When I was lecturing the mucus in my throat would compel me to stop and clear it frequently. My breathing was difficult, and there was pressure on my lungs. After speaking, when I would go into the open air, I would contract a cold almost invariably. The Copeland treatment has done me a world of good, and I wish to state my high appreciation of the methods of these physicians, and of their ability and skill."

COL. NICHOLAS SMITH.

He Leaves Three Rivers More in Sorrow than in Anger, and Goes to Liege.

Mr. Nicholas Smith, recently Cousul to Three Rivers. Canada, was yesterday nominated by President Harrison to be Consul at Liège, Belrium, a consulate of equal importance at least, it pays the same salary. Mr. Smith is famous for several reasons. He is a Kentuckian, and hence succeeded his father as Colonel when his father died. Shortly afterward he married Ida Greeley, the eldest daughter of Horace Greeley, and he lived with his wife at Mr. Greeley's Chappaqua home

Col. Nicholas Smith was a remarkably handsome man-he was, really-and having likewise a line presence and a superb frock-coat figure, he deemed it only right that when a friend invited him to act as best man at his wedding the said friend should provide him with fitting and hence suitable garments. The wedding occurred; then the tailor sued Mr. Smith, and Mr. Smith referred him to the bridegroom, and the bridegroom didn't see it, and Mr. Smith wouldn't see it, and Mr. Smith wouldn't see it, and the decision of the court was distinctly against Mr. Smith's contention. This case and the case of Astor against the Collector are causes viewbars in the history of "gents' furnishing goods' finted Intel States. Mr. Smith retired from active business after this event, and nothing indicated his whereabouts until some months ago, a letter was at the close of the last fiscal year was \$3,448. wedding occurred; then the tailor sued Mr. Smith, and Mr. Smith referred him to the bridegroom, and the bridegroom didn't see it, and the tailor couldn't see it, and Mr. Smith wouldn't see it; and the tailor couldn't see it, and Mr. Smith wouldn't see it; and the decision of the court was distinctly against Mr. Smith's contention. This case and the case of Astor against the Collector are eaues veloures in the history of "gents furnishing goods" in the United States.

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or, at all events, paying the same salary. G. Creighton Webb to Go to St. Petersburg. G. Creighton Webb, who was nominated by gation at St. Petersburg, is well known in this city, where he is a social leader and a member of several clubs. He is the third son of the late Gen. James Watson Webb and a brother late Gen. James Watson Webb and a brother having a dock trial in the rard of the Colum-of Dr. Seward Webb and of H. Walter Webb of bia Iron Works, Locust Point. Steam was the New York Central Railroad. He is 36 years old and unmarried. He graduated from Yalo in 1876 and from the Columbia College Law School three years later. He was in the law School three years later. He was in the law offices of Rouinson & Scribner and his brother. H. Walter Webb, until he became a member of the law firm of Saunders. Webb & Woerster, his present connection. He is Secretary and Trousurer of the New York Society of the Sons of the Revolution, of which Mr. Depow is President.

Mr. Webb has considerable local reputation as a linguist. He went with his father to Brazil, when Gen. Webb was Minister there for Jurit years under Lincoln, and acquired a thorough knowledge of Portuguese. He has also acquired Spanish. He speaks and writes French fluently, speaks and reads German, and speaks Italian. the New York Central Railroad. He is 30 years

The Administrator Bidn't Let Well Enough Alone.

BATH. N. Y., Dec. 22.— Danforth Diogret died a year ago in Springville, Cattaraugus county. In his will be named Solomon Jones his ad-ministrator. In settling up the estate the ad-ministrator included among its assets an unpaid note for \$150 given by himself lifteen years ago to Dogget. He then balanced the years ago to Dogget. He then balanced the account by crediting the note to profit and loss as an outlawed debt. The heirs refused to accept the accounting, and the novel point of law was raised in the Surrogate's Court by their attorney that by putting the outlawed note in his account as an asset of the estate the administrator renewed it and made it a legal debt due the estate. The Surrogate decided the point in favor of the heirs, and the administrator will have to pay the amount of the note with fliteen years' interest added.

ONLY UNTIL JAN. I Is the Three Dollar Test Rate Offered.

Dr. Copeland is a graduate of Bellevue Medical College; was President of his class in that institution. He has controlled, directed, and managed for some time the largest special practice in the world. Dr. E. E. Gardner graduated from the University of the City of New York. He has diplomas from Prof. Loomis for special study in microscopy and rathology, and from Prof. Thompson for special study on diagnosis. He underwent examination before the faculty of the Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia, Penn., and his diploma was endorsed by that noted institution.

TO BEGIN TREATMENT" BEFORE JAN. 1. YOU CAN WAIT TILL MAY 1 AND RUN YOUR CHANCES WITH THE EMPLOYEES OF A MAN WHO DARES NOT SUPPORT HIS OWN CHALLENGE OR ANSWER THE CHARGES MADE

DANGEROUS METHODS.

"Why, Doctor," said a gentleman to Dr. Copeland, "you haven't begun to set forth the real dangers of those severe methods of local treatment you have assuited. I had a sore throat, and they burnt it with caustie until the membrane lining of my throat has been burnt off. You can see the scar. Part of

been burnt off. You can see the scar. Part of my soft palate is burnt away. Since then I speak a great deal as if I had a hare lip. I suffer with it all the time, too, and when I cat oftentimes some of the food gets back of what is left of my soft palate into my nose and sticks there."

Still another said: "They held a tube in my nose and turned on an air pressure that made my head seemed to snap and crack. For hours afterward the bain was finense in my head, and for eight long days and nights I did not sleep. They had ruptured my car drum and I have entered a suit for damages in the sum of \$10,000."

Said a lady: "If I told you what I suffered Silo 302.

Said a lady: "If I told you what I suffered under this treatment you would hardly believe me. I was freated two or three times a week. They would spray something into my nose, and when I would blow out the secretions on my handkerchief the matter that came out would burn holes in the handkerchief. I have got to-day at my home several hundkerchiefs that were ruined in this way. You can imagine how strong the stuff was stroy the fibre of a linen pocket handkerchief.

TREATMENT BY MAIL.

Brs. COPELAND and GARDNER bave so perfected their system of mail or home treatment that they succeed quito as well in this way as they do in their office practice. All who reside at a distance from the city and cannot conveniently call at the office should write for a symptom blank. Questions about all chronic troubles chearfully as-

\$3.00 PER MONTH.

All patients placing themselves under treatment before January 1 will be treated until cured at the rate of \$3.00 a month. This does not apply to CATARRH ALONE, but to ALL DISEASES. Medicines included.

The Copeland Medical Institute. 15 West 24th St., New York. W. H. COPELAND, N. D., Consulting E. E. GARDNER, M. D., Physicians

THE STATE TREASURER'S REPORT. Receipts for the Year, \$15,321,796; Pay-

ments, \$19,323,494, ALBANY, Dec. 22.-The report of the State Treasurer for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30 last shows:

Receipts, \$15,221,796,23, divided among the several funds as follows: General fund, \$6,553,-003.10: common school fund, \$1,347,673.70: United States deposit fund, \$431,424.95; free school fund, \$3,784,866,55; Canal fund, \$2,945,-387.40; college land scrip fund, \$18,016.89; literature fund, \$119,435.62; military record

323,494.07 from the several funds as follows:

at the close of the last fiscal year was \$3,448,4053.54.

of a despe are character visited this city last evening. Three of them broke into a store and stole a number of articles, and were discovered and frightened away while attempting to gain entrance in another store. Erie De-tective Elwell and two city policemen started in pursuit, chasing them across the Susquehanna liver to a barn, where the rest of the gang were in hiding. The officers surrounded the building and commanded them to surrender. The tramps replied with a fusillade from a number of revolvers. Officer Fraheigh was shot in the face, but not dangerously. Detective Elwell went into the barn, but was severely beaten. The tramps then made their escape. Telegrams were sent in every direction to apprehend the fugitives, which resulted in the arrest the morning at Binghamton of a man who cannot to the Ed Olfyrne of Port Jervis. In fort Jervis Officer Yaples arrested a person answering the description of one of the tramps the gave his name as James Smith of New York city. Parties are in pursuit of the tegitives. hanna liver to a barn, where the rest of the suit of the fugitives.

The Detroit Will He in the Navy Soon. Bathtroons, Nec. 22 - The cruiser Detroit is made yesterday to test the main and auxiliary machiners. The last consignment of armor plate farmished by the Government was received testing. Fresident Malster said to-day that the test had thus far been satisfactory, and that the indications are that the Detroit will make greater speed than the guaranteed sevences knots an hour. She will go to sea carly in January.

According to a recent naval order, the vessel will five her pecuant on the last day of February, with Walland H. Brewnsen, now aboard the Polybin, as her commander.

Corporation Counsel Clark said yesterday Albany during the coming session of the Legallianty during the coming session of the Legi-islature by an Assistant Corporation Counsel. "I shall attend personally to any matter re-garding legislation which may require the presence of the legal representative of the city at the capital." said be.

THAT THE MARKE ABSCRALLE



JOHN WANAMAKER, Philadelphia, Pa.